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Plans for Sports Complex Began in 1962 Survey

By BARBARA EHRLICH
Montana Kalmin Staff Writer

This year's undefeated Grizzly football team was not the decisive factor in revealing the proposed sports complex for the Ft. Missoula area, George L. Mitchell, administrative vice president, said yesterday. The idea got its start in 1962, according to J. A. Parker, UM physical plant director, when a survey of future campus needs was done.

In 1968 President Pantzer said the new Dornblaser Field on South Higgins Ave. would be used as the permanent sports complex for at least ten years. At that time University officials decided against a Ft. Missoula location for the football field for two reasons: it would have cost an additional \$800,000, and a new area was needed almost immediately since part of the old Dornblaser Field was required for the University Center, which was then under construction.

Million Dollar Investment

Plans for a proposed sports complex at Ft. Missoula, costing between \$2 to \$8 million, were

unveiled at a meeting Tuesday.

Scheduled for completion after 1980, the proposed project involves 300 acres which belong to the University and the Missoula County High School System.

Lake Proposed

Construction of a centrally located sunken football stadium and a 14.3 acre fresh water lake will be the first phase of the project. It also calls for a baseball diamond, a track field, football practice fields and a hockey-swimming-tennis complex near the lake.

Legal Action May Enter

The only possible block to the plans, according to administration officials, is legal entanglements concerning the use of the proposed site. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare granted UM the land in 1968, specifying that it be used only for academic purposes.

In order to use the land for the complex, HEW must be convinced that the facility has educational value. University officials hope to justify on an academic basis the existence of the proposed lake.

Richard A. Solberg, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the lake would be of great value to the biology department. Director of the UM biological station at Flathead Lake, Mr. Solberg said there is no lake within 50 miles of Missoula which can be used for biological studies.

No Detailed Plans

President Pantzer said there are no detailed plans for the construction of the complex. Its total cost, he said, depends on what finally goes into it. If an artificial turf, lighting, heating or a domed roof are included in the construction, costs will "rise considerably."

President Pantzer emphasized that the proposed complex does follow the overall campus development plan which was developed several years ago. Rather, it "looks to the future for a period of years." I have seen for the University is long-term, it gives us a fine opportunity without us having to develop this in a frantic sort of manner. It is the most feasible proposition I have seen for the University to join with the community in development of sports complex."

Students would not be asked to contribute any student fees toward the construction of the football stadium, he said. If other facilities are found desirable, however, such as tennis courts and a swimming pool, the students might help with the financing, President Pantzer said.

Central Board last night elected Joe Mazurek, a senior in business administration from Helena, ASUM president to serve out the term of Ben Briscoe, former ASUM president, who was killed in a car-truck collision Nov. 8. Mazurek was elected unanimously after Mark Mertens, ASUM business manager who became acting president upon Briscoe's death, resigned.

The former ASUM Vice President Bruce Gray, was killed with Briscoe in the accident.

The nomination of Gary Thogersen for vice president was tabled until the next meeting.

A special advisory session of CB on Monday night recommended that the final decision on whom would become ASUM president rest with CB. The choice CB faced last night was whether to keep Mertens as president or to elect a new president and vice president.

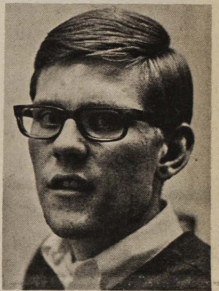
Mertens' letter of resignation said, "With the hope that a combination of well-qualified officers can be chosen to perform the duties, take the responsibility and assume the authority of these offices in the spirit of the Briscoe-Gray Administration, I hereby resign as the president of ASUM." His resignation passed unanimously and was followed by the introduction of a motion to appoint Mazurek as president, which also passed unanimously.

Before Mazurek was approved, Lee Hayes, a sophomore from Helena, suggested from the gallery that student elections for a president be held. John Hanson, sophomore CB delegate and elections chairman, said it was against the constitution to hold elections before spring. Mertens will resume his duties as business manager.

Mazurek said his administration's goals will parallel those of Briscoe and Gray. The difference in the means of achieving these aims, he said, can be attributed to the difference in the personalities of the presidents.

Junior delegate Rick Applegate's resignation was approved. The letter said, "As I see it, the tendency of CB to serve almost exclusively as an administration body, many times in deference to the opinions of the alumni and administration, strips it of its potential effectiveness. I believe that because of this, it doesn't really matter who serves on it."

CB approved the allocation of \$6,500 as a deposit to retain a chartered jet plane to transport UM students to Sacramento, Calif., for the Camella Bowl. The deposit must be paid by Dec. 1, and will be returned to CB when students pay their individual plane fares.



JOE MAZUREK

News in Brief

Astronauts Cavort On Moon Surface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Like giddy children two American astronauts babbled and cavorted over the dusty Ocean of Storms on man's second visit to the moon.

Earth received only a brief view of Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean before their television failed. There was little chance

the camera could be repaired. It was apparently burned out and blinded by the harsh rays of the sun.

During today's excursion Mr. Conrad and Mr. Bean will collect carefully documented rock samples and attempt to retrieve parts of the nearby Surveyor spacecraft for return to earth.

Haynsworth Gaining

WASHINGTON — Backers of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court gained significant numerical support yesterday. They lost the support of one senior Republican while gaining that of three other senators.

The outcome of the vote due

early tomorrow afternoon appeared to depend on 15 uncommitted senators.

The declarations, according to an Associated Press poll, brought to 44 the number of senators publicly committed to vote for Haynsworth with 41 saying they will vote against him.

disorders hit other cities, almost everywhere else was free from major conflicts.

Newspapers had estimated the general strike would cost \$80 million in lost wages to employees and \$160 million in lost production.

Street economist, told the Senate investigations subcommittee the huge black market in Vietnam is typical of what happens in a war-torn country.

"The contemplated reduction of the U.S. commitment in the area aggravate, the flight of capital from Vietnam," he said.

Vietnam Losing Dollars

WASHINGTON — Senators investigating a black market currency operation in Vietnam were told yesterday the flight of millions of dollars out of the war zone creates economic chaos and hampers even limited U.S. war objectives.

Gabriel T. Kerekes, a Wall

Black Studies Supported

By BARBARA EHRLICH
Montana Kalmin Staff Writer

The UM administration yesterday attempted to reduce rumors about the black student scholarship program by submitting a report to the Montana Legislative Council which emphasized that Montana tax appropriations do not provide money for any of these scholarships.

By this, according to UM President Robert T. Pantzer, Montana students are not deprived of scholarships given to non-Montanans. The report said any non-resident fee waivers have no effect upon Montana students.

The Montana Legislative Council which received the report is composed of members of the state House and Senate who meet between sessions to take care of business in the interim.

Replies to Folsom

The report seems to answer criticisms of the UM black studies program voiced this fall by Sen. Mills Folsom of Missoula.

The 12-page report, written by President Pantzer, said a "disproportionate amount of funds is not being expended" for assistance to black students.

President Pantzer said because of the "relative isolation of Montana students from the black community," the opportunities for exchange between whites and blacks are limited. As a result, the black studies program is looking for "qualified black students in and out of Montana to assist them to come to the University and aid them toward a reasonable opportunity to success."

The report explained that the recruitment of black students is intended to enrich classes and give whites and blacks the opportunity to know each other and exchange views "face to face."

Augments Education

President Pantzer describes the black recruitment program as a matter of more complete education for Montana.

He said UM students would feel cheated if they were not given the opportunity to meet black students. He said without the black studies program, students might be ashamed of their lack of knowledge in this area.

In the spring of 1968, after discussions with faculty and students, the administration decided

to approve the black studies program because it was "the logical and necessary step to be taken."

The report said that after the administration investigated the background of Ulysses S. Doss, he was hired in June of 1968 as an instructor in humanities and as the student counselor for black students. After one year at UM, Mr. Doss was promoted to associate professor of humanities by a faculty vote.

Popular Courses

About 650 students have enrolled for the black studies courses. Mr. Doss has taught all four quarters since the program began. The report said many other students were turned away because one instructor is unable to handle such large classes.

Approximately 150 townspeople and students attended the evening lecture series offered fall and winter quarters last year. The courses were for those not seeking college credits.

The first black students at UM constitute about two-thirds of one percent of the student body. The report described this as "hardly an infusion of blacks into the campus community."

University admissions officers attending a recent national meeting concluded that a student body should have at least 10 per cent black students if the institutions are doing their part in the critical problem of racial relationships, the report said.

The report explains that all entering students complete for financial aid with individual need as the sole criteria for assistance.

Regular Channels Used

The report said almost all the black students enrolled are in "dire need" of financial help. It emphasized that the black students are financed through the regular financial channels open to all students.

According to the report, black students receive about 3.7 per cent of the total federal aid given to UM.

The report said 1.2 per cent of the total \$1.5 million institutional non-federal aid provided to students supports black students.

The report estimated that at the end of a four-year curriculum, the average black studies student, despite other forms of financial aid provided him, will be obligated to pay back about \$2,500 in loans."

The Associated Press--Agnew in Disguise

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has been prowling the nation the past few weeks, raging at Moratorium protesters, degrading the television networks and sneering at any other persons who are not obsequious when discussing the Nixon stance on Vietnam.

On Sept. 9, 1968, before the elections, he told reporters, "Any civil disobedience must be prohibited by the authorities because there's no way to draw the line between what's responsible and what's irresponsible."

If this statement left any doubt about Mr. Agnew's opinion of dissent, the more recent statements of the white knight of the White House can leave no doubt about his 1969 image. Skewering protesters on the left and protecting damsels on the right, he charged into the lists after the Oct. 15 Moratorium, a veritable Don Quixote, spouting phrases fraught with phraseology like "an effete corps of impudent snobs," his terminology for those who participated in the Moratorium.

In his attack on the television networks, he accused the news commentators of presenting a distorted picture of America.

"I am asking whether a form of censorship already exists," he said, "when the news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men."

The rest of those who do not fawn over the Nixon proposals, should be separated from society like "rotten apples from a barrel," he said in a speech at Harrisburg, Pa.

"Mass demonstrations inflame emotions rather than stimulate solutions," Mr. Agnew said Nov. 10 in Philadelphia, another stop of the tirade on tour. "They are negative in content and disruptive in effect."

Interestingly enough, the press has escaped

the Agnewian ambushes so far. Until one considers that the Associated Press provides much of the "news" for the newspaper industry, it seems odd the press has not been impaled upon the Vice President's lance. One story filed on Nov. 10 illustrates AP's empathy with Mr. Agnew beyond a doubt.

This story, carrying AP writer Louise Cook's by-line, the following paragraph appeared:

"But they [demonstrators supporting Nixon] share the same purpose: to show that thousands of Americans support their country and, though they may not march or rally, feel just as strongly about the issues as antiwar protesters."

This statement plainly implies that supporting President Nixon shows that one supports his country. From this the reader logically infers that those who do not support Mr. Nixon, especially those who march or rally, do not support their country.

This sweeping indictment of all protesters matches perfectly Mr. Agnew's sentiments that "civil disobedience must be prohibited." Miss Cook wraps the AP in the flag of the pseudo-patriot (to turn an Agnewian phrase), condemning the demonstrators for not supporting their country.

The AP condemns all demonstrators; Mr. Agnew condemns all demonstrations.

This a symbiotic relationship should never be allowed to be broken up. Should the Republicans not win the 1972 elections, AP should feel obligated to hire the Vice President as a roving correspondent. And, in turn, if the Republicans win that election, Mr. Agnew should feel obligated to retain the AP to write his speeches.

robertson

Nixon's Draft Lottery Approved By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's draft lottery bill was passed by the Senate yesterday. The bill, which will be sent to the White House, means the next men inducted in January may be chosen under the new system.

Designed ultimately to concentrate the draft on 19-year-olds by a random drawing of their names, the proposal will supplant induction rules under which the oldest eligible men are the first summoned to military service.

While the program is being phased in, all draft-eligible men up to 26 years of age will face equal liability to selection by lottery.

Under present law, the President is empowered to designate the

prime age group, but once he does so, the oldest men in that group must be summoned first.

President Nixon already has announced he will designate young men in their 19th year as the prime group for induction.

The bill passed by voice vote after a scant hour of sparsely attended debate.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., cast the only opposing vote, saying the measure does not adequately deal with the inequities of selective service.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the next draft call will come in January, and the administration will try to have the system in operation by then.



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Most 'Gun Buffs' Not Like Brunner, Forester Claims

To the Kaimin:

I hope that any relationship, either expressed or implied between the thoughts, ideology, etc., of Paul Brunner and those of us who may also consider ourselves "gun buffs" is entirely without basis. His statement that he is "obviously a gun buff" casts a baleful shadow on those who use and enjoy firearms while not necessarily sharing his obvious malices.

I'm afraid that the Paul Brunner types provide useful ammunition for Sen. Thomas Dodd, Sen. Joseph Tydings, types who actively seek total gun control in the U.S. Incidentally, how would you like to be on a hunting trip in the back country with this fellow, and find out that he suspects you may have some "traitorous" thoughts floating about in your head? Accidents do happen.

At any rate, I hope that the point is obvious that Brunner is not representative of the majority of American firearm owners and "gun buffs."

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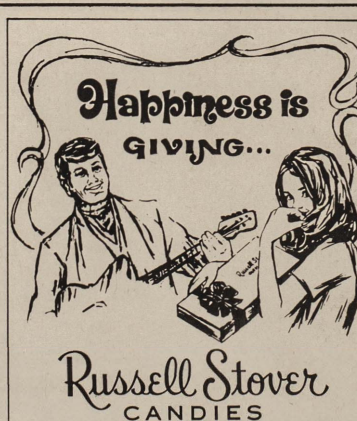
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Letters to the Editor

Brunner's 'Value Judgment' Appalling, But Common, University Pastor Says

To the Kaimin:
I was appalled and horrified by Paul Brunner's "value judgment" that one American life is worth thousands of Asian lives. It is precisely this kind of sick thinking that makes many non-Americans (and especially non-white non-Americans) fear and distrust this country. The "super race" idea implied here sounds like something straight out of the Nazi German mentality. Where else in the philosophical or religious heritage of western man is there a clearer antecedent?
As Major Gordon Livingston pointed out in "Letter from a Vietnam Veteran" (Saturday Review, September 20, 1969), American arrogance, contempt, and callous disregard for Vietnamese life and property seem to have negated

whatever good might have resulted from our government's involvement there.
Brunner states that if the liberal Democratic senators and others had not seriously impeded the military, the war could have been won in a matter of weeks. The real point, quite possibly, is that if the American people don't seriously impede the "bomb Hanoi" advocates and other Dr. Strangelove types, civilization may well destroy itself in a matter of minutes.
Who knows? Maybe some of the "Journalists," "college kids," "peace creeps" or "long-haired freaks" will turn out, under the judgment of history, to have been the real patriots in this situation.
DAVID VAN DYCK
University Pastor, UCCF

George Lincoln Rockwell Could Not Top Brunner's Cunning, Four Students Say

To the Kaimin:
(To be accompanied by the tune "God Bless America.")
It is men like Paul B. Brunner and his effete corps of impudent bigots that make this country what it is today. We owe our freedom to the guns, ammunition and small minds of patriots like good ol' Paul and his merry men. Even Hitler and George Lincoln Rockwell would have a tough time topping the intellectual cunning of Paul B. Brunner.
We think that patriotic men like Paul B. Brunner should be en-

listed into the elite corps of rapers and pillagers now defending our democracy in Vietnam until an honorable peace is attained or their impudence dwindles. Let no man speak out against high caliber (223) Paul B. Brunner who will forever protect us against commies and 2-S deferred pinkos.
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Phone Call Confirms Brunner's Opinion Of 'Cowardly Hippies and Peace Creeps'

To the Kaimin:
The letter I wrote to the editor of the Kaimin appeared in print last Tuesday. That night a suspicion of long standing has been confirmed - Hippies and peace creeps are generally a cowardly lot (I believe that is the real reason for their love of peace and cries of "End the war!").
One of the cowardly little punks called the house and said, "Why the f--- aren't you over in Vietnam murdering and killing, etc." He rantted on in typical form

and hung up before I had a chance to give an adequate answer. I'm shopping you'll print one for him and all his super groovy buddies.
I tried to get into the service (all branches) to go and do my thing in Vietnam and was turned down. I told the American men who are there in the highest esteem! If the candyass creep who called on the phone tonight would like to stop by and discuss the issue further I will promise him a lively talk ending with me doing a cha-cha on his skull wearing my best cuban (intentional absence of Capitalization) dancing shoes.
These people think that it's all right to criticize the country and every policy or person that does not meet their standards, but they sure don't like it when someone answers back. Whatsamatta boys, can't you take what you dish out? You might use the title "Hippies are a Cowardly lot!" for the heading of this letter.
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Kyi-Yo Club Unconcerned About Problems, Freshman Says

To the Kaimin:
There are more than 65 Indians here at the University qualified to join the Kyi-Yo Indian Club. Of that number, 46 have joined. Further, of the total membership only 18 are active (that means they come to the farcial meetings). Eighteen is twenty-seven percent of sixty-five percent, a percentage that compares well with the seven-teen percent of the 143,078 Indians of voting age who actually voted in 1956.

If all these damning statistics are not enough, I offer the thought that five of the 18 "active" members of the club are "vocal" (Indians being Indians, these "vocal" five run the club). Further, these five are those who are so far removed from the now of the Indian situation that they are the ones who ought to keep their mouths shut.

One cannot help but conclude that in many respects Indians here on campus are representative of Indians in general. That is to say they are vaguely aware that things could be maybe a little better but convinced that in the end a stolid silence and enduring stoicism will win out and once more the buffalo will run free on the plains.

In the face of such stupidity it is not surprising that the Indian situation has not advanced apprec-

ciably in the more than 100 years that they've been relegated to their respective reservations.
When first I came to UM I thought that no non-Indians were aware of the Indian situation because if they were aware they would have done something, made some sort of a start. Having been here a couple of months, I now know that there are more non-Indians concerned about Indians than there are "active" members of that limp-wristed social organization of theirs (Kyi-Yo Indian Club).
I can also see why the non-Indian element has done nothing. No one can help but be discouraged when trying to help an In-

dian who does not care enough for himself or his race to use what power he has to better himself - an Indian who waits patiently for the handouts given him or dies when they are not forthcoming - or the Indian student who comes to school and sits silently like a large empty brown box waiting for knowledge to be stuffed in.
If Indians are as indifferent to their fate as they have shown their non-Indian supporters and me, then to hell with them - they deserve the fate that is rapidly approaching - cultural oblivion and virtual extinction as a race.
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CROWDED CONDITIONS—Jackrabbit tightend Clyde Hagen finds himself surrounded by Grizzlies during the SDSU-Montana game last Saturday. On the ground is Pat Schrueth and John Waxham (21) prepares to make the tackle. Karl Stein (34) has one hand on the ball and manages to get another for his 11th interception of the year, a Big Sky record. (Photo by Helen Ahlgren)

'Bigger and Stronger' Grizzlies Prime for Nov. 29 Cage Opener

Eastern Washington will provide the opening season competition for the Grizzly basketball team Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

The Silvertips finished fifth in the six-team Big Sky conference with a 4-11 mark last year. Their season record was 9-17.

"We're much improved from the last few years," head coach Bob Cope said yesterday. "We have six centers this year, and they're all big and good rebounders. The entire team is quicker, bigger and stronger than last year's."

Cope, a former Grizzly cage star, is in his third year as head mentor at UM.

"We don't know how tough Eastern Washington is this year, but they've been strong in past years," he said.

The Grizzlies have been practicing since Oct. 15 in preparation for the EWSC game. Montana's first conference tilt will be Jan. 16 in Missoula against Idaho State.

"We have a lot of new fellows on the team this year, and they're just starting to know one another well enough to play together," Cope said.

UM stars for the EWSC game have not been chosen, he said, but the 'Tops will have a full-scale scrimmage game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Harry Adams Field House. "The scrimmage will be another way of evaluating who will be starting for us next week," Cope said.

The Bruins have a tougher schedule than in past years, and according to Cope, the Big Sky conference has improved since last season.

"Everybody in the conference says they're stronger than last year, except Weber," assistant coach Lou Rocheleau said. "Everybody knows Weber's strong."

Weber captured the Big Sky title last season with a 15-0 record and had a season mark of 23-2. Cope singled out Harold Ross, a senior from Seattle, Wash., as a strong asset to the Grizzly team. Ross was all-conference guard last season and top scorer for the

Bruins with 479 points.

"I think we'll be able to compete against conference teams this year," Rocheleau said.

Cope lists his varsity members as Willie Bascus, 6-5 sophomore forward from Brawley, Calif.; Howard Clark, junior forward from Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Clawson, junior center from Missoula; Willie Flowers, 6-4 senior forward from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dave Gustafson, 6-2 senior guard from Simms; John Harrell, 6-5 junior forward from Hamilton, Ohio; Mike Heroux, 5-10 junior guard from Wenatchee, Wis.; Ray Howard, 6-7 sophomore center from Great Falls; Kirk Johnson, 6-1 sophomore guard from Helena; Mike Judd, 6-3 junior forward from Butte; Lonzo Lewis, 6-7 junior center from Paloma, Wash.; Sid Rhinehart, 6-3 senior forward from Missoula; Ross, 5-9 senior guard from Seattle, Wash.; Henry Saunders, 6-8 sophomore center from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Earl Tye, 6-8 sophomore forward from

Central Point, Ore.; Jim Walker, 6-3 sophomore forward from Livingston; Don Wetzel, 6-1 junior guard from Cut Bank, and George Yule, 6-8 senior center from Newport Beach, Calif.

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Intramural News, Schedule

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Co-ed bowling begins tonight at 7 in the UC bowling alley. Men's bowling begins Saturday. Bowlers are asked to report to the lanes early to pay their fees.

Five-man basketball rosters are due Dec. 9 in room 204B of the Men's Gymnasium.

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

I Phelta Thi captured the intramural soccer championship Tuesday by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1-0.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday

5 p.m.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, court III
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi, court IV

7 p.m.
A.F.U. vs. Flash, court I
Hawaii 1 vs. D.B.s, court II
R.A.s vs. Chinx, court III
Red & White vs. Yellow Bay Boys, court IV

8 p.m.
Armadillos vs. Old Wave, court I
Rangers vs. Lonely Hearts, court II
Rinky Dinks vs. I Phelta Thi, court III

9 p.m.
Spe Nads vs. Griff and the Boys, court IV
Army ROTC vs. Foresters, court I

10 p.m.
Gorillai vs. Coprolites, court II
Hawaii 2 vs. B.F.D.s, court III
Lost Souls vs. Omar & Lugnuts, court IV

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

B.F.D.s 2, Omar & Lugnuts 1.
Coprolites 2, Lost Souls 0.
Foresters 2, Hawaii (2) 0.
Army ROTC 2, Gorillai 0.
Sigma Chi 2, Beta Theta Pi 0.
Theta Chi 2, Sigma Nu 1.
Phi Delta Theta 2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.

Hawaii (1) 2, Chinx 1.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Beta Theta Pi 1, Phi Sigma Kappa 0 (forfeit)
Sigma Nu 1, Delta Sigma Phi 0 (forfeit)

Alpha Tau Omega 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

SIGMA CHI 2, THETA CHI 0

VARSITY SOCCER

Varsity soccer practice will be at 4 p.m. today east of the Field House, Coach Tome Heyes announced yesterday.

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Camellia Bound Bruins Lead In Four Big Sky Categories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Montana, heading for its first post-season bowl game Dec. 13, leads the Big Sky Conference football team statistics this week in four of eight categories.

The Grizzlies are 4-0 in conference play and 10-0 overall and lead in both categories. They also lead in total offense and rushing.

Following Montana in conference standings are Weber State, Idaho State, Idaho and Montana State.

Montana's bruising offense traveled for 4,540 yards this season in 722 plays for 454 yards per game average. The Grizzlies are followed by Idaho State University with 3,912 yards in 769 plays for a 453 yards per game average.

Montana also leads in rushing offense with net yardage of 3,307 yards in 624 carries for an average of 331 yards per game. Weber is second with 2,318 net yards in 593 carries for 232 yards per game.

Weber, 3-1 in conference play, heads total defense, allowing the opposition only 258 yards per game. Montana is next with a 278 yards per game average.

Weber also leads in defensive rushing by holding opponents to 109 yards per game. Montana took second place at 111 yards per game.

Idaho State, behind the arm of quarterback Jerry Dunne, leads in passing with 28 touchdowns, 2,483 yards out of 369 passes and 172 completions. Idaho is second with 14 touchdowns, 2,370 yards in 415 passes and 196 completions. Montana is third followed by Weber and Montana State University.

Weber is first in defensive passing, allowing seven touchdowns, 1,493 and 292 passes and 110 completions. Montana allowed eight touchdowns out of 360 opposition passes and 1,665 yards and 152 completions. MSU is third,

Idaho fourth and Idaho State fifth.

Idaho State's Ed Bell, with one game left, has tied the NCAA record in touchdowns scored by receiving passes with 18. He is first in Big Sky receiving with 87 catches for 1,429 yards.

Jerry Hendren of Idaho is second with 87 receptions for 1,273 and 11 touchdowns.

Bell outdistances all others in scoring with 112 points. His nearest rival is Weber's Sam Olsson with 72. The Wildcat is the leading rusher with 987 net yards while Idaho State's Jerry Dunne heads passing totals with 1,422 yards and a 48.6 per cent completion rate.

Steve Olson of Idaho finished as runnerup with 1,421 yards at a 48.9 completion percentage.

Dunne has wrapped up total offense with 1,872 yards followed by Montana's Ray Brum with 1,394.

In other individual performances, Carle Harris has 647 yards returned with agame to go. Harris averaging 32.3 yards per return.

Two Weber players, John Pexley and Jim Edwards, are the standouts in punting and punt returns, respectively. Pexley has 2,645 yards punting for a 40.1 average. He is followed by Idaho's Ron Davis with a 37.7 average. Edwards has a 13.6 punt return average.



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Two 'Tip Harriers Head for National Meet

Wade Jacobsen and George Cook, first and third place finishers in the Big Sky cross country championship at Moscow two weeks ago, will compete in the NCAA finals this Saturday at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

Ray Velez, who finished second, will not be able to compete because of a NCAA ruling that seniors are ineligible if they competed as a freshman.

According to Coach Harley Lewis, Jacobsen has a good chance to be an All-American. Lewis said the junior from Simms was the most improved runner on the 1969

squad and should finish in the top 25 at the NCAA Meet, which is the requirement for All-American status.

The two will compete in the NCAA six mile cross country against the nation's best runner. Lewis said the favorites in the finals would include Washington

State's Gerry Lindgren, Oregon's Steve Pre Fontaine and Holy Cross's Art Dulong. Jacobsen and Cook ran against Lindgren earlier this year in the Spokane Invitational. Lindgren won the meet in a time of 21:01 while Jacobsen took fourth with a time of 21:30. Cook took 15th.

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Board Rejects RSU Demands

A demand to waive the UC Ballroom rental fee for a tentatively scheduled Radical Student Union (RSU) sponsored benefit dance Saturday was rejected last night by the ASUM Student Union Board.

RSU demanded Monday the Board waive the entire \$150 rental fee levied on student groups who charge admission to dances, claiming the dance is being sponsored to raise money for a student legal aid fund. The Board decided to charge the group \$50, even though the RSU is charging 50 cents admission to the dance.

Ray Chapman, UC Director and Board Chairman, said because the dance is sponsored as a benefit, the Board decided to lower the charge. "The Student Union Board wants better relations with the RSU. We're being very generous to this group," he said.

Mr. Chapman said dances in the ballroom constitute a special use of the facilities. He said there is

not enough budgeted to allow the UC to operate the ballroom on a rent-free basis for all groups sponsoring dances.

Tom Powers, economics instructor and RSU member, said there was a possibility that no RSU dance would be held Saturday because of problems involved in securing bands. The dance is scheduled to last 10 hours — from 9 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday.

Vietnamese Native Will Lecture Tonight

The son of the major peace candidate in the 1967 South Vietnamese presidential election, David Truong, will speak about war and peace in Vietnam tonight at 8:15 in the University Center Ballroom.

Mr. Truong, a South Vietnamese, has been working for two years to obtain the release of his father, Truong Dinh Dzu, from a Saigon jail.

Mr. Dzu received 18 per cent of the total presidential vote but was imprisoned by the Thieu-Ky regime after the South Vietnamese elections. He advocated an end to the bombing and a beginning of direct negotiations with the National Liberation Front.

Increased Technology Causes Rise Number of Nuclear Powers To Increase, Expert Says

By HERMAN WITTMAN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The world will face a tremendous growth in the number of nuclear powers during the next 20 years, Walter Wentz told an audience of 200 in LA 11 last night.

Mr. Wentz is a professor of economics at Claremont Men's College in Claremont, Calif. He holds

a doctorate in political economics and has done considerable research on nuclear proliferation. He is the author of three books, "Nuclear Proliferation," "Market Economics" and "Market Studies."

Mr. Wentz said 18 nations currently have the capability of producing a nuclear arsenal. He said by the late 1970s most major countries in Europe will have nuclear capability and that by the late 1980s the "smaller countries of South America and Europe could have nuclear capability."

This sudden rise, he said, is due to the sudden drop in the cost of a nuclear force that has accompanied increased technology.

He said a country can start a nuclear arsenal for a \$30 million initial investment and an annual cost of \$7 million. Large private industries are now able to technically know how to assist small underdeveloped countries, Mr. Wentz said.

Though smaller countries may be able to afford nuclear weapons, they are not likely to be able to afford the necessary long-range delivery systems, he said.

Mr. Wentz suggested nuclear weapons be used to create instant harbors and canals and to produce power for industrial and urban development.

Russia is much less a threat than was 20 years ago, he said. He considers Red China a far greater

threat to national security than Russia.

The lecture is the first in a series sponsored by the Army ROTC department.

Miss Revell Joins Kaimin

Connie Revell, a junior in journalism from Terry, was selected as an associate editor of the Montana Kaimin last night at Central Board.

Miss Revell was recommended to Central Board by the Publications Subcommittee which met yesterday. She will replace Dennis Burns who resigned last month. Her term will expire at the end of winter quarter.

Applications for Montana Kaimin managing editor will be accepted until Dec. 3. The new managing editor will be approved at the Dec. 3 Publications Subcommittee meeting.

A portion of the Student's Legal Handbook was presented to the committee for a recommendation to Central Board. The committee decided to recommend that ASUM publish the handbook and obtain the right to print a pamphlet on students' rights from the handbook.

Ticket Reductions Offered to Faculty

Faculty and full-time University employees are offered special rates on basketball season tickets. Ticket prices are \$12.50 (regular \$25) for balcony seats and \$8.75 (regular \$17.50) for bleacher seats.

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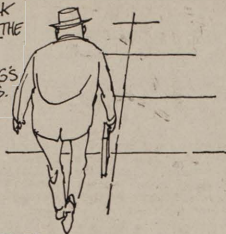
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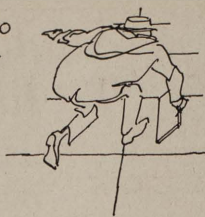
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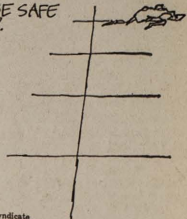
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Faculty Senate May Decide on Pass-Fail

The Faculty Senate might vote today on a motion which would allow students to enroll in courses outside their major on a pass-fail basis.

The motion must first pass a student-faculty academic affairs committee at its meeting today before the Senate meets. The motion was first presented by the academic standards subcommittee of the student-faculty committee. Arnold Swanberg, senior in history and subcommittee member, said if the motion passes, students will be graded in one of three

ways: with letter grades, on a pass-fail basis, or on an optional pass-fail or letter grade basis.

The motion would require that students receive letter grades for all courses in their major, but the instructor or department would determine which of the three grade systems would be used in courses outside a student's major.

The Senate will vote on a motion today which would allow students — including Kaimin staff members — to attend Senate meetings.

UM Food Service Joins Nationwide Grape Boycott

The UM Food Service discontinued buying California-grown grapes about a month ago, Robert Blakely, Food Service director, told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

He said the Food Service will not buy any more grapes for its meals "in cooperation with the national boycott of California grapes." There is a trend among many university food services to support the boycott, he said.

The boycott, in its 50th month, was urged by the United Farm Workers in support of a grape-pickers strike organized by Cesar Chavez, Mexican-American director of the UFW. The strike is being held to secure higher wages and better working conditions for grape-pickers and farm workers.

Most of these workers are Mexican-Americans.

UM President Talks Tonight

Issues confronting the University will be the subject of President Robert T. Pantzer's talk tonight at 7:30 at the University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave.

President Pantzer's talk is a part of the Town and Gown Dialogue Series, an informal discussion series established by eight Missoula churches and a group of UM campus pastors.

CONCERNING U

• The University lanes and the recreation center will be closed Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day.

• Registration for all English 100 and 300 classes is closed.

• "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee will be presented by the Smoke Ring Friday at 10 p.m. at the Melting Pot, 401 University Ave. The presentation is in affiliation with the department of drama.

• Kappa Alpha Theta took first in the annual WRA swim meet Tuesday night in the Grizzly Pool with a total of 41 points. Third floor of Jesse came in second with 39 points and Alpha Phi fourth with 31 points and Alpha Phi fourth with 9 points.

• Persons interested in visiting the state mental hospital at Warm Springs should meet at the UCCF House, 430 University, Saturday morning at 9. There will be a Thanksgiving party at the hospital Saturday.

• A slide presentation on pov-

erty in Missoula will be presented after the Sunday night dinner at the UCCF House, 430 University. Cost of the dinner is 35 cents.

• Art students will have a pottery sale in the UC Mall beginning tomorrow morning at 10 and lasting until dark.

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